(By Tolograph.)

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, September 27.—Flour firm. \$5.523625.75 for superfine.

The firm: sales of 10,000 bushels; red \$1.25@1.32;

hits \$1.3551.00.

Baltimore Market.

[By Telegraph. 1 New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, September 27.—Cotton—Sales to-day, 4,000 bales; middlings 1074@1076c. Sugar steady at 914@25c. Corn 72@80c

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the City Conneil of the city of Cin-cinnati, the following Urdinances, to wit: To cetablish the grade of Dayton-alloy, from Con-tral-averse to Whiteman-street, and to repeal so much of the Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to establish the grade of Dayton-alley from Western-row to Flatt-street," passed January 10, 1551, as con-flicts herewith.

the same.

The law requires all claims for damages that may accrue from said improvement to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of account of the same will be taken up for final arch notice, when the same will be taken up for final

solar SAM L CORWINE City Clerk.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCREEN.—Notice is hereby given, that there are pending before the clip Council of the City of Cincinnati, the following Ordinances, to-wit:

To establish the grade of Brownesstreet from S. J.
Browne's cast line to his west line, and to repeal so much of an erdinance entitled, an "Ordinance tostablish the grade of Brownesstreet, from S. J.
Browne's cast line to section line," passed May 14, 195, as conflicts herewith.

To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Willowalley, from Ninth street to Richmond street.

To grade and pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Fifth-street, from Mound-street to Parkstreet.

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walks on Fifth-street, from Mound-street to Parkstreet.

To grade and pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Pine-street, from Geet-street to Clarkstreet.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were
twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed
to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the
same.

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accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing
with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of
damages claimed within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of each
notice, when the same will be taken up for final
action.

sel-dw SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

HON TREE-BOXES.—SEALED PRO-POSALS will be received at the effice of the City Clerk (Mechanics' Institute, until THURSDAY, October II, 1869, at three o'clock P. M., for acventy-five (75), or more, Iron Tree-boxes, eighteen (18) inches in diameter, and five (5) feet in length. Said boxes to be delivered and put up around Washing-ten-square.

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Coffee quiet at 10.2@1155c.
There was a large sale of Wood at the Manufacturers Exchange boday. The attendance was large but the number of Restern manufacturers present was not so great as at the last sale. A large number of Philadelphians, however, were on hand. The prices for the lower and medium grades were fully sustained. The fine and extra fine qualities sold at good rates; 35,000 lbs. were sold at the following prices: medium drees at 3050415c; medium 35561c; good do. 4tc. satra 45%25475c; double extra 48c.; corn maked 27.2@25c. common to quarrer blood 37405 dbc;, old to 4tc. choice tub 40542c. Lanbon 35566; the stocoals fleec 47.2c.; Cape, nuwashed 77.2c. 255c.; Linbon, nuwashed, 10c.; black and white, unwashed, 15%c. A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINA NATI in 1845, ante-dating all present local
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Baltimore, September 27.—Flour is firm and active, with large sales of Ohio and Howard-Street at \$5.825, Wheat firm, and advanced 2c.; red. \$1.2581.251; white, \$1.3561.59. Corn advanced 10c.; mixed, 60c.; rellow, 6.6970c., and white, 7060.72c. Provisions dutt and nominal: mess Pork \$19.75; prime, \$15. Lard, 164c. Coffee firm at 143@Hbyc. Whicky steady.

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In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same. Alsks accepted at terms consistent with solven of fair profits. Especial attention given to Inst one of Dwellings and contents for terms of one Application made to any duly authorized agent promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legit-imate Insurance business, this Company is enabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future Policies issued without delay by

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A Bounpartean Museum-Prince Demidoff's Collection of Mementoes of the Great

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans I'venyune, speaking of the museum, at Paris, in which Prince Demidoff has collected so many mementoes of the " Little

Cerporal," writes as follows:

Then come the pictures, which are numerous: a handsome portrait of Prince Jerome, a handsome portrait of his wife, Princess Catherine, both by Gerard; a Napoleon in 1815, by Horace Vernet; an episode of the battle of Moscaw, by Bellauge; a portrait of Napoleon in 1804, in his coronation robes, and a portrait of bis mother. Lettia, both by Gerard; a portrait of Princess Mathilde, by Ary Scheffer; a portrait of Gen. Buonaparte (he still kept the Italian orthography) at Arcole bridge in 1786, by Gros; a picture by Raffet, of a grenadier of the Imperial Guard Napoleon in his study in the Tuileries, by Isabey; and many either pictures by Charlet, and Raffet, and Bellauge, and Horace Vernet and Gerard—illustrated pages of the Imperial story. The museum is adorned, too, by the finest Sevres vases: the Warrior's Departure; the Warrior's Farewell; the Emperor at Choisy; the First Cousul at Mont Saint Bernard; the Park of Saint Cloud; and the Chateau of Saint Cloud.

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a bust of Napoleon in black bronze: an equestrian statuette with four eagles at the corners; a model of the column in the Place Vendome; and a statuette in bronze of Napoleon at St. Helena, by Count d'Orsay, Prince Demidoff has also three clocks which belonged to the first Napoleon, and in the room with them the eight candelabras in bronze and malachite which stood in Prince Jerome's drawing room at Florence, where Prince Demidoff's and Princess Mathilde's wedding ball was given: and the hair of Napoleon, Josephine, Marie Louise and the King of Rome, in an oval medallion: Napoleon's snuff-box of tortoise shell, lined with gold, and unornamented, save with two silver medals, representing Antiochus and Demetrius; they were found in the pyramids of Egypt, and Napoleon loved the box because they reminded him of the first ray that was added to his crown.

There, too, you may find another snuff-box which he loved well; it was given him by Pope Pius VII, the day the Pontiff crowned the Emperor; it is round, not oval, like the first, but it is in tortoise shell, lined with gold, and adorned with two silver medals, one of Charles V and the other of Francis I; and there, likewise, is another snuff box, an oval oblong snuff-box, which was in Napoleon's hand when he died; Isabey's miniature of Marie Louise is on the lid, and below is the legand, "2 April, 1810," incrusted in gold in the tortoise shell; some snuff still remains there! Near by it is the alarm clock which stood on Napoleon's table when he died, and had waked him up on many a battle field; and a silver eagle sent to Jerome from St. Helena, with this inscription: "The Emperor to his brother."

True Courage and Genuine Herolum The Chicago (III.) Journal, of late date

has the following: Men every-whereadmire heroes, and heroand every-whereachinte heroes, and hero-ism is a quality of mind and not of meat. Children are apt to think that mighty war-riors must be gigantic, and "the child is often father to the man," for their parents are apt to think so too. And yet every body knows that when we talk of great soldiers, as often as otherwise, we mean little men. The pur-pose that springs from a consciousness of pose that aprings from a consciousness of strength is not courage; the desperation that intense fear sometimes begets is not courage; for a man in a corner will fight "tooth and nail," when give him a clear field and he will show you the twinkle of a clean pair of heels. Neither can you be quite sure of a man's courage because he marches straight on till be sees "the whites of the enemy's eyes," and then blazes away like a devil. The tesand then blazes away like a devil. The tes-timony of the old soldier who planted the flag on the enemy's works in the teeth of such a storm as never blew out of Heaven, is in point: He was ready to run any minute, is in point: He was ready to run any minute, all the while he was winning "glory," as they call it, but there was something in that shoulder to shoulder he could not resist. Comrades "to the right of him," comrades "to the left of him," what could he do but move on, and so he went, lived to show "how how fields were won," and to be named a here; and yet no man knew so well as he how little he deserved it. There is something too from all accounts in the swell of thing too, from all accounts, in the smell f gunpowder, in the roll of drums and the shriek of fifes, and the rattle of musketry. And when men begin to fall, and the surging columns close up and press nearer, there is something, they say, in it all, that makes signers of men that did not happen to be born

The old truth, "those who know nothing, fear nothing" has perhaps helped many a man to "wake up and find himself famous." Neise, too, is a wonderful strengthener, the boy whistles to keep his courage up; the weaker a man's cause, the louder his argument; men in heavy boots with resounding tread are braver than the same men in their

Strip a man of all these helps to heroism; give him a forlorn hope but a good cause, and if there is any thing of the sort in him, it will come out. He may deal a ruder blow if he has fed well, but he will not deal a braver one; for true herolsm triumphs over fast and frailty. When a man's gun is rammed home with ideas, as has been said of the patriots of the American Revolution, and as will be said of every other revolution that succeeds, then indeed your dull neighpor over the way may prove to have been a

hero indisguise.

That it requires, many a time, more true courage to live than to die, is no new truth; cowards not seldom "their quietus make with a bare bodkin." Men have died before now because they lacked the resolution to five; friends could do nothing; science could do nothing; and so they were borne out as burdens that should have walked out upright was a God made thous for neither I was a God made thous for neither I was men, as God made them; for neither Love nor Science could create the stout soul we call heroism, "beneath the ribs of death."

To a man who can sit down in the dark To a man who can sit down in the dark with a peril, and patiently and bravely wait until morning, to see what the light can do for him, there is nothing in "villainous saltpeter" to be afraid of. Look at those men who could hardly bear to watch the long Arctic night out; read again the wise efforts of Kane to keep their courage "at the sticking-place," and you will understand precisely what we mean.

A PRINCES TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE.
On the 29th of July the Princess Isabel, of Brasil, attained her majority, and, amid great celoicing, took the oath of office, which constitutes her the Empress of Brazil in the case of the death of the present Emperor, Don Pedro II., her father.

A Pitrearso Issuerron.—J. C. Coachman, an inspector in the San Francisco Custora-house, was recently detected in filling his coat-pockets with eggs and other light gro-curies, at a store where he called in to read che paners.

A Paris correspondent, referring to the Corsican Casar of modern times, thus speaks of a portfolio belonging to and highly

treasured by the Emperor:

treasured by the Emperor:

This is a red moreceo portfolio, with a miniature, by Isabey, of the Empress Josephine. Touch a spring, and the miniature of the legitimate wife flies off, and—five miniatures of women are found inside; miniatures of women are found inside; miniatures of pretty women; some blonde, others brune; all, except one, likenesses of famous ladies of Napoleon's day; ladies he loved, and whose favors he enjoyed.

You know he was fond of the sex, and some of his favorites are still alive here; for instance, there is M'lle Georges, once celebrated for her beauty, and now celebrated for her beauty, and now celebrated for her beauty, and now celebrated for her beauty you have heard of M'lle, Georges, the famous actrems? And, I am sure you have read Mons, de Lamartine's description of the Countess Walewski's distress when enceinte with him who was, until Mons, Thouvenel's recall, the Minister of tress when excesses with him who was, until Mons. Thouvenel's recall, the Minister of Foreign affairs, (and the father of M'lle Rachel's first child.) she sat at the study door of the Palace of Fontainebleau weeping, while he was writing his abdication, how, the empire shattered, he quitted room and said, "To Elba!" pausing when room and said, "To Elba!" pausing when he heard her sob, to turn, to look—and then move away, disdaining to save aught in the move away, disdaining to save aught in the great ship wreck not even a woman's heart. You know this lady still lives; she is the wife of Count Ornano, the Governor of the Invalides; so she still keeps watch by him she loved, though he'll never pass by her again; she'll go to him.

I said all except one of these miniatures were recognized for the likenesses of ladies known at the Imperial Court. But who

were recognized for the likenesses of ladies known at the Imperial Court. But who could this one be? All the frequenters of that court were questioned. None knew her. So Prince Demidoff hid the other ministures from delicacy to the living, and exhibited only the likeness of the legitimate Empress (herself soon repudiated), and the violet whose bower none knew, save the sun which loved it, and oft visited it. Prince Demidoff hopes that some person may yet come (the all-containing crowd knows every-thing!) and give him the story of the humble violet which attained such imperial fortunes.

Amusing Anecdote of an Artist-Peculiar An anecdote, told of Decamps, the artist, who recently met with his death by being

thrown from a horse, near Paris, is thus related:
An extreme intimacy existed between the painter and the lamented Duke of Orleans, eldest son of King Louis Philippe, himself the victim of a frightened horse. In the days of their friendship, the young Duke was in habit of paying frequent visits to the lodgings of Decamps, who resided in the fifth story of one of those high houses so numerous in Paris. One morning the Duke climbed up the five pair of stairs and rung the painter's bell several times, but receiving no answer. Descending to the porter's answer. Descending to the porter's ge, he demanded of that worthy, who united with his functions as porter the trade of tailor, if he were quite sure Decamps had

"Perfectly sure," said the porter, who didn't know the heir to the throne from the man in the moon, "unless he was taking a walk without his trowsers, for he has but one pair, and those I have been mending. I won't open the door until he gets them. If you are going up again

you are going up again, perhaps you wouldn't mind taking them with you?"
"With the greatest pleasure in the world," returned the Duke, and with the trowsers on his arm, he again ran up to Decamps's lodg-ings, and pulled the bell furiously.

"Who's there?" exclaimed an angry voice within. "I'm not at home, confound you!"

"Yes you are, laugitingly replied the Duke. "It is I—and I've brought your pan-

"Well," sald the painter, "if your Royal Highness will be good erough to pass them through the crack of the door I shall consider it a favor." "Done," returned the Duke, "on condition

that you reciprocate." "How?"
"By t-eakfasting with me."
To this proposition the painter condescendingly agreed, obtained his cherished trowsers, and the two were soon off to a neighboring cafe to enjoy a roll and a cutlet.

A MUCH-NEEDED HINT TO SCHOOL-TEACHERS,—Fanny Fern says: "We wish that teachers of boarding-schools, all over the land, would take into consideration the inexpediency of requiring young people to inexpediency of requiring young people to study before breakfast, and what is much worse, to study by candle light or gas-light at this early hour. Many young eyes have been permanently injured by this practice, the absurdity of which must strike every reflecting mind. We think no young person should be out of bed more than half an hour at the first heat without seed at the first heat seed at the first heat without seed at the first heat without seed at the first heat without seed at the first heat with the first heat wit at the farthest, without food, and to necessitate mental labor in addition, is a simple act of cruelty, in our opinion . Give them a good, wholesome breakfast as soon as they are up and dressed, then bring on your studies, and they will probably retain ideas as well as words. To us, these gaping, sleepy, hungry, young creatures are a most melancholy spectacle. We should not like to enumerate the tacle. We should not like to enumerate the headaches and general debility born of this practice. Let parents take sufficient interest to raise their voices against such a palpable violation of all the laws of health and longevity; or, let them take—on an empty stom-ach—at daybreak, or before, a book in a foreign language, out of which not an idea can be extracted, and sit sleepily down, to pore and puzzle over it, while nature's voice,

in view of impending headache, clamors loudly—breakfast! breakfast!" MODERATE EXPRESSIONS OF AFFECTION .-

Dinah Maria Muloch observes: Bear, a pleasant adjective-my a pronoun pear, a pleasant adjective—my a pronoun of possession, implying that the being spoken of is one's very own—one's sole, sacred, personal property, as with natural selfishness one would wish to hold the thing most precious. My dear—a satisfactory total. I rather object to "dearest," as a word implying comparison, and therefore never to be used where comparison should not and could not exist. Witness, "dearest mather." as "dearest," as the could not exist. exist. Witness, "dearest mother," or "dear-est wife," as if a man had a plurality of mothers or wives, out of whom to choose the one he loves best. And as a general rule I dislike all ultra expressions of affection set down in ink. I once knew an honest gentleman—blessed with the tenderest heart that ever man had, and which in all his life was only given to one woman-be, his wife told me, had never, even in their courtship days, written to her otherwise then as "My dear Anne," ending with "Yours faithfully," or "Yours truly." Faith-ful—true—what could he write, or she desire

THE SUFFREINGS OF GENTERL POVERTY .-The married man, the man of family, most deeply feels the miseries of genteel poverty. His personal sufferings are merged in the thoughts of home. He would gladly throw off the disguise—gladly resign his fashionable acquaintances, and seek his happiness, when the day's labors are over, in the bosom of his family. But the inexorable world decides otherwise Heaven otherwise. He can never escape the grind-stones to which he is tied. Country cousins must be entertained, family reunions given, summer jaunts undertaken. He knows full well that as the mainspring of the whole machinery, if he once give out, discord and destruction are the inevitable result, and he destruction are the inevitable result, and he works on, hopeless and desperate. Finally, the anticipated crash comes. He loses nothing—he had nothing to lose. But now he may gain all for which he so long sighed. The play is over, the lights are out, and the gaudy trappings of assumed wealth may be replaced by honest homespun. But it is too late—the intoxicating bowl of worldly vanity has become too necessary to the depraved taste to be now resigned. Once it might have been, but not now. Again he starts upon the fatal race, again he for a moment hovers above the horizon, and then forever disappears from sight, and it is Heaven's mercy if his memory is untainted with guilt.

A buil is nothing but a conception of how a thing would be, in circumstances that do not occur, and it, therefore, requires vivid imagination.

The Loves of Bonsparte-A Beautiful but | MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. The Banking-quarter was as quiet yester-day as on Wednesday, and there was no change of consequence in any department of Finance. Money was still easy at 10217 per cent,, and apparently augmenting in supply; the Deposits of many of the

Bankers increasing very perceptibly, though not so much so as to cause any large surplus. Eastern Exchange continued firm at % buying and % premium selling; some dealers being short of upply, and returning Bank-notes to the near onts.

at is a sale.

Provisions were still dull, with a very limited demand, mess Pork was offered at \$15. There were small sales of Bason Sides at \$15. Stilling was denoted in bulk Meats. Groceries were quiet, but firm, and unchanged. Wheat remained steady, with a peetly good demand; and Corn and key were still firm, while Oats advanced to 31c., and prime Rye to 70871c.

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Hose oo tinned duli yesterday, at \$6 25 to \$6 30, for November and December delivery, but these rates were nearly nominal, as no one seemed at all disposed to luy on Change.

Evening before last, 400 barrels mess Pork sold at \$11 78, and some 75 barrels yestorday, at \$17 78 to \$16 though not reported to the Merchants Exchange.

during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon Juports—Apples, 676 brie; Barley, 4,188 bushels; Butter 25 pages, Corn. 2,975 bush.; Cheese, 465 bas; Coffee, 259 bages; Flour, 2,176 brie; Hay, 155 bales; Hoys, 615 bend; Lard, 6 brie; Marit, 650 bush; Ostas, 5,525 bush.; Pork and Becom, 2 bluks, 2 brie, and 1,526 bush.; Pork and Becom, 2 bluks, 2 brie, and 1,526 bush.; Butter, 99 packages; 15 bluks, 2 brie, and 1,526 bush.; Butter, 99 packages; Cardies, 346 boxes; Corn. 228 bushels; Cheese, 556 boxes; Coffee, 322 bushels; Butter, 99 packages; Cardies, 346 boxes; Corn. 228 bushels; Cheese, 556 boxes; Coffee, 322 bush.; Butter, 99 packages; Biour, 2,197 bris, Lard, 18 brie, and 135 keps; Hour, 2,197 bris, Lard, 18 brie, and 135 keps; Moiassee, 273 bris; Malt, 230 bush.; Osta, 992 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 199 linds; 2, 50 brierces, 885 bris, and 90 boxes; Potatoses, 11 bris, Rev. 748 bush; Sugar, 118 bluks; Salt, 435 bris, Wheat, 797 bush; Whisky, 1,571 bris.

We annex a comparative statement of the Exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to Foreign Ports, for the past week, and since January 1: 1858. 1859. 1860. For the week.......... \$1,050,750 \$ 207,509 \$2,179,002 Previously reported 45,436,486 47,525,988 64,781,733 Since January 1...... \$46,476,212 \$48,433,567 \$66,961,633 Wednesday's New York Terbune says of Tuesday

Inst:

Money is freely supplied at rates recently given, and the course of the market is toward further case, without any quotable reduction in price. The present phase of the market is rather the precursor of relaxation than of actual change in terms of negotiation. Lenders, having established higher figures, healthe to accept lower rates again, and Money finds larger employment on call, pending the difference in the views of borrowers and leaders in regard to Paper.

The Banks, having contracted to limits which meat conservative views, are again in a condition to meet their offerings liberally, and the Money flurry—much resembling a "toapot temp st"—seems to be subsiding as rapidly as it came up. The "chunks of wisdom" drawn out in regard to the New York Bank Loans have been wasted, and people hogin to see that expansion to be dangerous must not be confined to the commercial centers of a great country.

Chicago Grain Mankert.—Wednesday's Times and Hereid has this information:

Yesto day was an active one in Grain. The transactions in Wheat were Intge and the market more actions in Wheat were Intge and the market more strong to the property of the prices were disable from the Property of the Principle prices were disable from the Principle of No. 1 spring, and set. for No. 1 spring, and set. for No. 1 spring, and set. for which to operate.

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The following table exhibits the receipts and shipments for the twenty-four hours ending with yester-day marging, and for the corresponding needs of the submit ments of the twenty-four hours ending with yester-day marging, and the property of the twenty-four hours ending with yester-day marging, and for the corresponding needs in the second of the contending and the page of the contending and the page of the contending property of the corresponding needs in the second of the property of the twenty-four hours ending with yester-day marging, and for the corresponding needs in the second of the property of the contending property of the corresponding needs in the second of the property of the corresponding needs in the contending property of the corresponding needs in the contending property of the corresponding needs in the contending the contending the contending the contending the contending the contending the conten CRICAGO GRAIN MARKEY, -Wednesday's Tymes and

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[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. NEW YORK. September 27-P. M .better and more active: Gairago and Rock Island 18-5; Illinois Central Serie 87:5; Eleveland and To-ledo 48%; Michigan Southern Guaranteed 68%; Mich-igan Southern 23; Beading 49, Harlem preferred 48-5; Hudson 65 Erie 42%; New York Central 93; Parine Mallet; Illinois Central Bonds 100, Tennessee Sixes

Cincinnati Market. THURSDAY EVENING, September 27, FLOUR-The market continues dull but firm, so hat full rates have to be paid for parcels to fill or-fors; the sales were confined to 100 bris. superfine at 55,50 do. extra at \$5,50; 200 do. Town Hill rod wheat WHISKY-Sales of 800 bris. at 184@18%c., the latter rate for eagon. Order the suggestate, the PhovIsiONS—A continued dull market, and the dengant limited; mess Pork, first clear brands, are firred at \$1s. Small sales of Bacon Shoulders at \$1c., and they closed dull at this rate. Nothing lone to bulk Meats.

OIL—An active demand for Linssed, and prices tending upward: sales of 90 bris. at 57c., and 12 do. at 575c. tending upward: sales of 90 bris. at 575c., and 12 do. at 575c.

GROCERIES—No change in the market; the demand is fair and the prices firm. Sugar sciolisc. Ceffee 1566 155c., and Molasses 436645c.

WHEAT—The market is atendy with a fair demand at \$1 1061 12 for prime red, and \$1 1566 15 for prime white: sales 1.000 bushels prime red at \$1 15, 50 do. in the sales prime red at \$1 15, 50 do. in Covington at \$1 17, 150 do. prime white at \$1 18, 150 do. in Covington at \$1 17, 150 do. fair red, in Covington, at \$1 02.

CORN—The demand is good and the market firm at 50c. for yellow ear in bulk, and 57655c. mixed and white, including sacks; 140 bushels now ear sold at 40c. and white, including sacks, 140 bushels now ear sold at 40c.

OATS—The demand is good and prices advanced to 31c. In bulk. Sales 500 hushels in bulk at 31c.

RYE—There is a good dewand, and prime advanced to 70g5713/c.; sales of 300 bush. at 71c.

BABLEY—The market is quiet, the browers and painters are buying sparingly at the quotations, 85c.

(65) for prime to choice fall.

HAY—The demand for prime Timothy is good at \$16.50 per tun, in bales on arrival.

CHEESE—The market is firm, and the demand good at \$15c. for Western Beeserve, and tobje. for Yeglish Dairy raises of 100 boxs Western Beeserve at \$15c. 50 to English Dairy at 105c.

HUTTER—Prime fresh is scarce and in good demand at 15a.5c. for Central Onto and Western Reserve; common continues duit at \$251c.

(By Telegraph.) New York Market.

New York, September 27—P. M.—Ashes steady and unchanged: small sales at \$5.25 for Fors and \$5.26 for Fear at \$6.25 for \$6.25 for Fear at \$6.25 for \$6.25 for Fear at \$6.25 for \$6. New York Market.

Brands wine assising at \$0.55.

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Wheat opened quite firm at the advance of 1822, per bushel, but shippers did not respond very freely to the domain of holders afterward. The market became dull, and the advance was nearly all lost; sales of 1,200 bush red and white mixed North tarolina at \$1.417, 40.00 hush, white red Western at \$1.2000 bush, white history of the common \$1.200 bush. Chicago pering at \$1.10, common \$1.200 bush. White Midwankie club at \$1.2001 25, 27.000 bush. White Ohio and Indiana at \$1.300 bush. white Midhigan at \$1.300 at 40 for interior to prime; 500 good white thanda at \$1.40, and 200 bush. red State at \$1.25. Eye dull and brays; cales 2.500 bush, at 150. Harley dull, and prices tending downward: 1,000 bush State cold 1770. Cora very scarce, and may be quoted a shade firmer; sales 3.500 bush. mixed Western at 2250. for inferior, and 67.6675%, for good prime do. Onta dull at 378.000 for western in Canada and State.

Pork very dull and almost nominal; sales 300 bris. at \$19.506, 19.375; for new mess; \$10 for old mess; \$10 for strength and \$1.200 bush at 300 bris. at \$19.506, 19.300 bush and \$1.200 bush shades and bush shades and shades.

Pork very dull and almost nominal; cut Meate dull and heavy at \$2.800 bris. at \$10.000 bris. Beef dums dull and nominal. Cut Meate dull and heavy at \$2.800 bris. at 175,6135/c.

Botton colling at 111/6815/c. for 9000, and 68-21c. for State. Chicago steady at 98-11/c.

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